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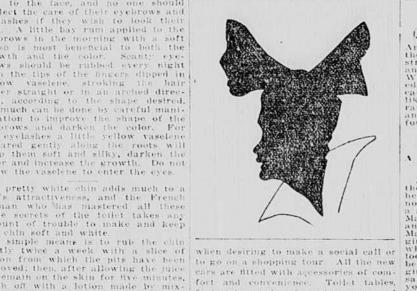
B. If the bone is large, there is cay of muking it smaller. The only to make the ankle appear smaller o wear high-laced shows. Never low shoes if you wish to cultivate a small is small in the confer ankle.

k E.: There is nothing that will the natural curl out of the hair, night before retiring rub vaselene into your scalp. This will remedy ry condition of your hair. Mas-

Indeed peroxide will make directions for using a hair bleach. Your hair will become dry, brittle and streaked. Better leave it auburn, instead of trying to make it blende. After the hair is bleached it will become its natural color at the roots, and the



WOMEN RUN THEIR OWN CARS



CHARMING GLIMPSES OF FOREIGN FASHION

Gorgeous Chinese Coat. London, July 15, the opera, as in theatres generstreaked. Better leave it auhurn, instead of trying to make it blonde. At learning the dark of trying to make it blonde. At learning the dark of trying to make it blonde. At learning the dark of the hair is bleached it will become its natural color at the roots, and the ends of the hair will remain light.

Grace: If you wish to reduce about, twenty-five pounds, I would advise exercise and diet. This is the safest and most effectual way of reducing flesh, nothing is better than exercise. Walk from three to five miles a day be careful of your diet. Fon't starve yourself, for this is injurious to the health. If you wish to omit one meal a day, make it the luncheon. Do not the dark blue.

At the opera, as in theatres generally, the colfure and the wrap are the important matters, since the gown is scarcely seen. The Chinese coats are of this order; several evidently all the most beautiful and effective were of this order; several evidently all the most beautiful and effective were of this order; several evidently all the most beautiful and effective were of this order; several evidently all the most beautiful and effective were of this order; several evidently all the most beautiful and effective were of this order; several evidently all the most beautiful and effective were of this order; several evidently all the most beautiful and effective were of this order; several evidently all the most beautiful and effective were of this order; several evidently all the most beautiful and effective were of this order; several evidently all the most beautiful and effective were of this order; several evidently all the most beautiful and effective were of this order; several evidently all the most beautiful and effective were of this order; several evidently all the most beautiful and effective were of this order; several evidently all the most beautiful and effective were of this order; several evidently all the most beautiful and effective were of this order; several evidently all the most beautiful and effective were of th

Hare Embroidery.

It was embroidered all over, and a third, also of blue satin with gold and colored embroideries, was slightly draped and had large loose sleeves. A smerh cloak of this type was of brocaded gold tissue, and a lovely French mantle in the new shade of pale roricot damask had a deep applique border of gold lace, sparsely worked with apricot floss silk and yellow topas, with a shoulder cape of the lace.

Charmingly simple and effective is a little dance freek of blush-pink net, the skirt of the new shape, with two deep founces edged merely with "whipstiching," the lower one lightly embroidered with pearls and the upper one caught up slightly with a La France rose, and smaller roses posed above. The simple kimono bodice has the pearl embroidery at the armholes.

Beck, Va.

My Charade,
My first is in E, but not in thee.
My second is in D, but not in they.
My fifth is in T, but not in though.
My sixth is in R, but not in though.
My whole is the name of a well-known person.
Composed by KATHLEEN. the pearl embroidery at the armholes and prefty little transparent sleeves. The sash is of softest taffeta in a rather deeper rose that tied in a big loese bow at the back. The frock is worn over a plain, narrow sli satin mousseline of the same shade

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AROUT THE MEDAL.

My Dear Girls and Boys:

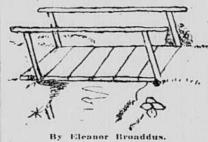
I haven't heard from any of you about the medal and so I am writing again. Perhaps the member that lost it did not see my editorial the other day. The medal was found in Richmond, near the Academy of Music, and will be gladly returned to the owner by the finder of it. I will also write about it in my Sunday editorial this week, for maybe the member only sees that page. Be sure and let me know if you hear of a member that has lost his anywhere near that place.

There was once two children named Annie and Alice. Their mother told them to go to the woods and pick some strawberries. One went along the road and the other went in the rye field. When the one in the rye go to the edge she sat down and, when Alice came along Annie commenced blowing like a snake, and Alice got scared and ran back home. She told her mother, and her mother went up there and she found out it was Annie.

(The end.) (The end.) CORINNE EVAN GREEN.

A BURGLAR IN THE CHILDREN'S For Miss Clements.

ROOM. Mrs. W. J. Creak



A Charade,
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y second is in eat, but not in meat,
y third is in at, but not in pat,
y fourth is in eash, but not in hash,
y fifth is in hat, but not in mate,
y whole is the name of a fruit,
MILORED MCDEARMON.



By Marie E. Williams.

SOCIAL EVENTS AND PERSONAL MENTION

MRS. MOFFETT RETURNS FROM YELLOWSTONE PARK

son on Extended Western

Tour.

Mrs. E. E. Moffett and her granddaughter, Miss Evelyn Jackson, have 'ranklin Street, after a trip through ney, and spent a week at Yellowstone

", during the past week.

Mrs. B. P. Boulware, of Kensington

Mrs. W. J. Crank, of Louisa, enter-Mrs. W. J. Crank, of Lou'sa, entertained at eards Tuesday night in honor of her nises, Miss Marjie Pauline Clember under their bed but a terrible onise of some one. The fuss was like a storm. Then out of the bed jumped Margaret, right after her game Lena, and at last little Helen tumbled out. Margaret was the oldest of the three girls. She looked under the bed, and who should she see but a burglar? He looked as mean and black as he could be. He was there waiting for the three girls to go to sleep, but when Margaret was the fainted, and the two younger girls screamed. Then they called for their father and mother. Margaret soon recovered. When their father and mother got there the burglar was not to be seen. He had gone while the two girls were attending to Margaret. All of the next day they searched for their father and mother was considered to the father and mother was considered to the father and mother was considered to the great was the day they searched for their father and mother. Margaret was the day they searched for their father and mother was considered to the great was the day they searched for their father and mother was considered to the great was the day they searched for their father and mother was considered to the great was the day they searched for their father and mother was considered to the great was the sections. Among those present was the day they searched for their father and mother was considered to great was the day they searched for their father and mother was considered to great was the sections. Among those present was the day they searched for their father and mother was considered to the great was the during the game. Afterwards refershments were served, the color was the could be served, the and the same. Afterwards refershments were served, the color was believed to the great was and was the was on each plate. Miss Ellion Huntley, of this city, is visiting Miss Lillian Wright at her home in Louisa, after spending as event of flowers. The latter were pink carna dink the was on ea tained at eards Tuesday night in honor of her nisee, Miss Marjie Pauline Clem-ents, of Globeester. Progressive five

Annes Leigh, Elizabeth Mey

The Social Chib of Blackstone was charmingly entertained on Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Emmette Magee, of Danville, The lower floor Social Club of Blackstone was of Emporia.

At Rawley Springs.

Some of the Richmonders recently registered at Rawley Springs are: Mrs. Lewis I. Straus, Morris Straus, Lewis Straus, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Catlin, Miss Bessic Catlin, Mrs. R. A. Catterson, Mrs. M. E. Pilcher, Colonel Archer Anderson, Edward J. Whitlock, O. C. Catlin, Mrs. Mrs. L. Preston, Mrs. Charles Bruce, Mrs. Preston, Mrs. Charles Bruce, Mrs. Preston, Mrs. L. L. Gregory, Charles Bruce, Mrs. Prestor Nash, Samuel Binswanger, Mrs. I. I. Sutherland, I. I. Sutherland, Jr., Mrs. G. B. Wingfield, Miss Eleanor Wing-

Miss May Bidgood, of Richmond, are at the Spotswood Arms, Virginia Beach. s spending a few days with relatives could never cure, as I tried to heal

Miss frene Jennings, who will be the beach and in Norfolk, only got thicker. They looked like small boils and were very sore-after

Miss Mabel Lee, of Richmond, is a Mrs. C. F. Jones at her home Mrs. H. A. Doty and her little daugh-

ter, Louise, accompanied by the for-mer's mother, Mrs. M. M. Heywood, of Newport News, are spending two weeks with relatives and friends in Rich-

Mr. and Mrs. Billups, of Richmond, have recently taken a house in Ashland for the season.

Miss Anne Winston, who is visiting her uncle, Tyler Goodwin, at Scotts-ville, will return to Louisa this week by way of Farmyille and Richmond. Miss Vera Palmer spent last week as the guest of Miss Haw at "Dundee," in Hanover County.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Victor Williams, of

mother, Mrs. John G. Williams, in

Mrs. Allen Maury, of Ashland, is spending some time with friends in this city.

Miss Louise Powers has gone to brange, where she is visiting Miss Orange, where Anne Walters.

Miss Edna Breel, of Richmond, is a guest of Mrs. J. A. Richardson at her home in Newport News. Mrs. B. Stewart Humes is spending some time with friends at Virginia

Mrs. E. P. Hatcher, who has been

Mrs. Herbert W. Jackson has also just returned to the city, having been the guest of relatives in Tarboro, N. Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Martin, of Rich-

cond, are visiting at the home of Miss Martin in Scottsville. Mrs. Walter Tyler and her two chil-

days, en route to King and Queen County, where they will spend the re-mainder of the summer.

Ewell P. Amos, of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Amos, of Hampton, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. Amos in Cum-

Miss Rosabelle Hunter has returned

on Friday night, those present inclu-Ashland Function.

Mrs. J. M. Leake, of Ashland, gave a very delightful little party to Miss Sacan liughes and her guest. Miss Leigh, of Columbia. Tuesday might. Those invited were Misses Sarah sions of the dance, and the newest and the new state of the new state o

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suffered with pimples on my face for William Robertson, of Newport News, about four years, which I thought 1 them with ----. Miss frene Jennings, who has been tions, and many other things, but they Miss Clara Gilliam, of Williamsburg, and Miss Janie Watson, of Richmond, are guests of Miss Cora Hougie in Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. face. They itched awfully. I tried was relieved after a few applications, and I have no more pimples on my face-my skin is now clear. I was so glad that I at last found a cure for my pimples, as my face looked a sight. (Signed) Miss Bertha M. Turfay, 1161 Iranistan Avenue. Prescribed by doctors for nineteen

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